PROGRESS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

A TALE WITH THE STATE MINING ENGINEER OF THE TRANSPARIA

E. E. G. Woodford Beserthes the Radient L. O. Woosters Describes the Radieni Charges in the Policy of the South Airt-ean Espublic-Entirodds and Uthor In-novations-Wrongs of the Foringuese.

Mr. Ethelbert G. Woodford, the State mining Mr. Albert of the South African republic, is at engineer of the South African republic, is at present in this city. He will return to the Transvaal late in the fall. Mr. Woodford is a native of this State. He has spent most of the past fourteen years in the South African republic, and is perhaps the only American there who has married in the country and so theroughly and prominently identified bimself with its interests that he has some to hold an important position ander the Government. With England pressing hard on the frontiers of the Francesal, and in view of the many signs of change and progress in that country, Mr. Woodtord's views on the present condition of affairs there are of interest and value, particularly as he is not only an intelligent observer, but also, owing to his official position, may be presumed to reflect the best sentiment of the

Gerenment and people. p "1 fnd." said Mr. Woodford yesterday. "that ericans get their idea of the South African regablic largely from English writers who have had no friendly feeling for the Transvaal and have greatly misrepresented the country. I think there is no peasantry in the world that is more happy, contented, and prosperous than the sommon people of the South African republic. Owing to the mining boom, they have been able to sell many of their farms at high prices and to dispose of their produce to minera at their own figures. The Orange Free State s more thickly populated and more highly developed than the South African republic, but its natural resources are not so large.

"It is true that the large influx of foreigners is producing radical changes in the policy of the Transvani Government. This is a sign of progress. The English colonists in the Transvsal have complained loudly because they have not been admitted to a part in Governmental affairs: but within the past few months the Volksrand has voted to admit foreigners to eltizenship after a residence of five years and after fulfilling other easy conditions. It has also established a second Chamber, in which the foreign element will be represented. This Chamber will legislate for the local interests of the country, but the Volksraad will hold the

be breign cleaned will be represented. This canner will be represented. The canner will be represented. The canner will be represented to the property of the control of the first below the property of the control will be represented to the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of

when the properties of the fact, however, that there is no chance at present for Americans without capital in the Transvaal. There are now 250 Americans in Johannesburg and when I was there recently I found many of them out of work, and anxious to get away from the country. Labor is a glut in the market. There is no placer mining, and there is plenty of labor at present to conduct all the operations of the companies in the field.

"There may be a chance, however, for immistants with little money when the British open up Mashonaland. Every explorer and prosector who has visited that country says it is a most healtful, beautiful and fertile region. There is no doubt that its mineral recourses are great and it may prove to be the largest gold-producing region of South Africa. It is to his country that the British are now leading a large expedition with several Maxim guas and lots of ammunition, intending to make of king Lobenguia live up to his promise to admit them to Mashonaland, should be ted spooed, sire it is custom, to forget that he had piedged his word. The whites are going in Mashonaland in spite of the Matebele, and there is not a white man in bouth Africa who will not be shall it these Matebele savages are severely punished and reduced to a state of complete subjection. They have been the curse of an enrous and ratic-acting raids.

What is the real condition of the town?

"The trouble condition of the town?"

The trouble with the town is that thus been built up more rapidly than the developing of the mining interests demanded, it was well known in a their order rapidly than the developing of the mining interests demanded, it was well known that there is pieuty of gold in the blir around the region of south of the will not be sufficiently and the condition of the town is that the country of the mining industry companies and their owners reputly than the developing of the mining industry companies that it as yet has to transact, But have additionable and the country of the fire of the first which the foun

ing up a large trade with all parts of South Africa if we only improve the chance.

"The Transwal, for instance," he says, "wants American ploughs, wagong sewing machines, and many other articles. They like our goods, and there is a chance for an epormous trade. But not a single American firm has a representative in the country, though all other nations are represented by commercial agents. I cannot understand why American me chants are so indifferent to this opportunity. The United States is the only Government that has not official representation in the Boer republics, though every other nation is represented, and that in spite of the fact that there are now a considerable number of Americans in the country whose interests should have official attention. American Consuls at Fretoria and Bloemfoutein could help greatly to cularge the commercial interests of this country with those republies. It is very certain that there should be a direct line of steamers between this country and Nouth Africa and it seems as though so great a desideratum for the American trade cannot much longer be delayed."

Mr. Woodford added that the East Indian natives whom the British are permitting to get a foothold in South Africa are a curse to the country. They are carticularly derimental to the progress of Natal which they are completely overrunning, and they are a beorbing a large part of the business of the country.

THE BOW AT THE THEATRE BOYAL Mr. Moore's Version of Mis Combate With Whistler and Lingard,

By Dunlay's Cable News Company. LONDON, Sept. 8.—The fraces at the Theatre Boyal, Drury Lane, on Saturday evening, in which the ariist, Mr. Whistler, assaulted Mr. Moore, the editor of the Hawk, is the talk of all the clubs. In the forthcoming number of that paper, which will be issued to-morrow. "I have long prided myself on being the

only editor who, from respect to his art. has never helped Whistler to write himself down an ass by publishing his silly letters. There is something sorrowful in seeing a great artist in his declining years turning literary cart wheels to the gutter, but this little withered old man, who has sucked the blood of notoriety all his life, and who has fondly fooled himself that he is a great chief, and that by buying donkey hair wigs he has been taking men's scalps will not be comforted.

"Alas! you cannot save foels from their friends. Only the Almighty can guide our actions. I am punished for my presumption. Only think of it. I have had to slap Whistler. I am sorry, but my Irish blood got the better

Only think of it. I have had to slap Whistler, I am sorry, but my Irish blood got the better of me, and before I thought of it the shrivelled up little monkey was knocked over, and was kicking about on the floor."

All. Moore then proceeds to describe how, when he was in the theatre lobby, he felt a tap on his shoulder, and heard a squeaking voice crying. "Hawk! Hawk!" and turning round, expecting to flud a playful friend, saw a hysterical hornet of brobdignagian size boubing about. He adds that at irrst he thought it was a pautomime property come out for a spree, but gradually he recognized the little Scotch I ankee dancing a Highland ting and swinging a two-nenny half-peany cane.

Mr. Moore, after telling the nature of Whistler's assault and how he (Moore) knocked the artist down, proceeded:

"I am exceedingly sorry, and hope that I only gave Whistler a shaking. He was ignominiously thrust out of the theatre, which I think was quite needless, as, though he was not behaving well by making a scepe in another man's house, he could not have hurt anybody, and no women were present."

The article closes with the stingingly sarcastic remark, that the whole affair was got up to advertise that spindle-shanked butterfly. Whistler, and that his wrath was due to the Hawk's mention of the name of his wife's first husband, the late E. W. Goodwin, in connection with the famous Greek play which was produced about four years ago at Hengler's Cirque, and in which Mr. Hermann Vezin, Miss Aima Murry, and Mrs. Beerbohm Tree appeared.

design of placing steamers upon Lakes Vic-toria, Nyaesa, and Tanganyika. He also said he would go to England to arrange for the con-struction of vessels for service on the lakes.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 8,-In his letter to the Social German Congress, new in session at Liege, Cardinal Manning urged the establishment of an eight-hour working day for miners, that no women be employed in mines, the observance

A Sculptor and a Palater Browned. BERLIN, Sept. 8.—Herr Kaffsafek, a sculptor, and Herr Weimar, a painter, were drowned while sailing near here yeaterday.

Three New Cunard Steamers, LIVERPOOL Sept. 8.—The Cunard Company is bout to add three new fast ships to its At-

Notes of Foreign Enppealage. Several hundred South Dock men, in Liver-pool, struck work yesterday.

The leading merchants of Dublin are con-sidering the advisability of forming an anti-

The Danube River is falling, but there are still three feet of water on the Frater and on the Fraudenan race course.

The German Government does not propose to make a further increase in the military until the end of the Septennate. strike union.

Three British officers were stabled at Gib-raitar resturday in an affray with Spaniarda. The trouble arose from a dispute over money

The Torkshire Post a daily penny sheet of Leeds, England, now issues four evening editions each printed on a different sheet of paper to distinguish them. Extensive preparations are being made in Vienna for the reception of Emperor William, who is expected to arrive on Oct. 2, when he will accompany the Austrian Emperor on a shooting trip in Styria.

The Jewish Alliance of America.

A mass meeting of Jews was held in Py-thagoras Hall last evening in aid of the Jewish Alliance of America, which was formed month ago in Philadelphia to befriend immimonth ago in Philadelphia to befriend immigrant kussian Jews who seek retuge in this country from oppression at home. The direct object of the Alliance is to raise a fund to enable the immigrants to learn a trade or engage in farming. The apeakers were Dr. Mints. Coroner Levy, and Eabbi Rudin of the Russian-American Hebrew Association. There are 5,000 members of the Alliance already in this city, and more will be gathered in at a trade or the state of the Alliance already in the state of

The Mankattan Beach Hotel.

The departure of Gilmore does not necessarily mean the closing of the Manhattan Beach Hotel, as the Twenty-third Regiment band of more than forty pieces under the leadership of A. D. Fohs, has been engaged for the rest of the season, which may extend for several weeks yet, as the hotel is full of guests. The regular afternoon and evening concerts will be given in the music amphitheatre. The Oriental Hotel closed yesterday. There is no change in the relivand time tables.

HER SUIT FOR A HUSBAND. MISS QUICK CLAIMS WEALTHY TOUNG

She to Over Fifteen Years Mis Sentor, and He Says He Never Married Her-A Strange Case in a Pennsylvania Court. WEST CHESTER, Sept. 8.—One of the most interesting cases ever tried in Chester county is now on in the court here. It is the case of Ivy W. Quick against James Emile Wood. Miss Quick says she is the wife of young Wood, and charges him with desertion. Miss Quick is a plain masculine-appearing woman of 35, while young Wood, the defendant of 35, while young Wood, the defendant is less than 20 years old, slender and intelligent. He will become the possessor of a large property when he reaches his majority. Miss Quick, who was employed as a teacher in the school which young Wood attended here, alleged that she and her pupil were married in Camden, and then, again, that the cere-mony was performed in her brother-in-law's She is the daughter of the Rev. Mr. Quick, a prominent minister of the Gospel, Young Wood refuses to live with her and denies the marriage, charging that he was forced to sign a marriage certificate by threats of shooting. The woman then brought suit

for desertion and maintenance. At to-day's hearing the first witness examined was Ulysses G. Groff, who married a sister of Ivy's, and at whose house the marriage is alleged to have taken place. I interviewers have made attempts to get his story for several weeks past, and it was given to the public for the first time to-day. He said:

"On March 30, 1888, Ivy and Mr. James Emile Wood called at my house and there said they were going to Camden on some business for Ivy's father, the Hev. Mr. Quick. The next day. March 31, they returned to my house. Emile and she both told me that they had been to Gloucester, N. J., to get married, but had been unable to have the ceremony performed; that the minister rejused to marry them owing to Mr. Wood not being of age.

"I had read a few days before of a case of a person marrying a couple when the person rending the ceremony was not a minister or a magistrate, and the Court held it was not necessary that the person performing the cereessary that the person performing the cere-mony should be magistrate or minister. I found the article, and Wood read it. Mr. Wood then urged me to perform the ceremony. I hesitated. I was still airaid it might not be proper, but finally consented. Ity came into the room and what had occurred was narrated to her. She consented to the proposition that they be married then and there. My wife also came in and was made aware of the proposi-tion.

business which called it into existence. Immediately after roll call to-day Chairman Patty of the Franchise Committee moved that the Convention resolve itself into a committee of the whole to the considertion as one question the several reports presented by this committee. No shection was raised, and the suffrage question will now have the right of way until that been thoroughly discussed or disposed of. The speaker to onen the debate was Judge Christman, a Circuit Court Judge, who made an earnest and telling speech in favor of his amendment to the committees report, criticizing the report of the committees. He denounced the provision requiring illiterate voters to be able to understand the Constitution when read to them as a trick that would ledge in the hands of election judges the power to allow or refuse a vote to electors who were unable to read. The Australian ballot system he charinterized as a sham and a fraud. The poil tax system also came in for a large share Convention resolve itself into a committee of poll tax system also came in for a large share of hostile criticism.

Jurisdiction in Behring Sea.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-The bill introduced by Mr. Ingalls in the Senate and by Mr. Thompsen of Ohio in the House to-day to amend the act creating civil Government for Alaska, is to remedy a defect in the law which has prevented the British owners of sealing vessels condemned by the United States District Court at Sitks from appealing their cares to the United States Supreme Court. An effort will be made to secure action in both Houses before Congress adjourns, in order that a pending case may be taken up and argued before the Supreme Court at the December term and a judicial decision had upon the claims of our Government to jurisdiction in Behring Sea. remedy a defect in the law which has prevent-

Inspecting Indian Reservations, CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- Gen. T. J. Morgan, United Chigago this evening on a tour of inspection to the various Indian reservations in the West. expecting to be absent about sixty days. He

I am heartily in favor of dividing the reserram nearthy in layer of dividing the reservation lands in severalty among the Indian, for we have the lands to do it. We can give of the reservation lands 160 acres to every man, woman, and child of their race, and still have left 66,000,000 acres for homestead purposes." Oses."

Gen. Morgan says he is also in favor of the work of secular education for the Indians at the expense of the national Government.

Upham Bucks Casey Out. NEW ORLHAMS, Sept. S .- Arthur Upham, the New England middle weight, knocked out Tom Casey of this city in four rounds. fight was for a \$850 purse effered by the Audibon Athletic Association. Casey showed up well, and it was anybody's fight even in the last raily. Both men awang their right. Upham landed heaviest and on the point of the law, and Casey went down and falled to respond in ten seconds. The men weighed 15s pounds.

'Langsboremen on Strike.

MONTREAL, Sept. 3.-About a hundred longwere loading and discharging the steamers sarmatian and Parisian, struck this afternoon on account, it is said, of the dismissal of one of their number and the refusal of the stevedore to take him on acts.

The OFFICIAL REPORT of Gen. Hurst, Ohio Food Commissioner, shows Royal the Purest Baking Powder in the market.

Every other baking powder tested contained impuritiesfrom 10.18 per cent. to 86.23 per cent. of their entire weight.

THE PRESIDENT'S OUTING.

A Eagged Urchin Salutes Him while Driv-

Chesson Springs, Pa., Sept. 8.—The President and party covered about fifteen miles in their drive this morning, and did not return to Cresson until after 2 o'clock. They visited the villages of Loretto and Gallitzin, and one or two other small places in the neighborhood. A long stop was made at Loretta, where is lo-cated a Catholic convent, established nearly 100 ago years by a Russian Prince named Gallitzin. The President obtained permission to inspect the interior of the old church attached to the convent and had been there for some time before Father Ryan, the pastor, discovered his identity through the driver of the carriage.

The priest gave the party a brief history of the convent and an equally old monastry the convent and an equally old monastry about a mile away. He also offered to show them through the convent, but the offer was politely declined, the President remarking that the ulace was so full of historical interest that he selt he should have to make another visit. As the party was leaving the village, a large crowd of boys ran along beside the carriage and cheered the President repeatedly, and he acknowledged the compliment by lifting his hat. Further along the road the carriage passed a ranged urchin on foot, and the occupants were somewhat amused when he made mock salute and yelled: "Ah there, Harrison." On their way home the President suggested that they get out and gather some wild flowers, and all obeyed with alacrity. They procured a great quantity and nearly filled the bottom of the carriage, the Fresident's contribution being golden rods principally. Upon their return the President thanked Mr. Ward cordinly for his entertainment, and insisted that he and his wife take dinner with them. The President said afterward to a friend that he had enjoyed the drive immensely and felt that it had done him a world of good.

Mr. B. F. Jones of Pittsburgh gave a tea this afternoon in honor of the Fresident and his family. The President received a priva'e telegram early in the afternoon predicting the success of the Republican ticket in Maine by a majority of 13.000. He evinced great interest in the election, and remained at his cottage until late in the evening, reading the returns. about a mile away. He also offered to show

THE ORDER OF ELKS TROUBLES.

The Grand Trustees Decide No Action to Check the Moreland Faction Necessary. HARTFORD, Sept. 8.-The troubles in the Order of Elks, growing out of the disaffec-tion in Lodge 1 of New York city, was the occasion of a meeting of the Grand Trustees here to-day to determine what steps were necessary for the protection of the order. There were present Exalted Buler Quinian of Chicago, Grand Secretary Allen O. Myers of Cleveland, Grand Trustees Daniel C. Cahill of Washington, B. Vanderlip of Boston, Judge Griffiths of Troy, and John H. Dee, District Deputy of Massachusetts. The session District Deputy of Massachusetts. The session was held with closed doors. Upon conclusion of the session, it was announced that the trustees had concluded that no action to check the Moreland party was necessary. The present secretary has in his possession all the essential records, and the funds of the order are under his control. The only action necessary is to appropriate funds to defend any lodge or member against legal proceedings which may be instituted by the Moreland party.

Judge Griffiths said that the disaffection did not called out the control of New York city, and is confined to a small knot of men in that organization.

Fears for the River and Harbor Bill WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-The friends of the Jumbo River and Harbor bill are greatly alarmed at a report received at the Capitol today to the effect that President Harrison is determined to veto the measure. This report is circulated on the authority of one of the highest officials of the War Department, whose

duties directly relate to river and harbor im-

provements. This official does not say defin-itely that the President will not sign the bill, but he says he greatly fears the President will but he says he greatly fears the President will not.

The bill is unusually large this year, the total sum appropriated being \$24,981.295. It has passed both Houses, and will be sent to Cresson Springs at once. The men in the House who have had the bill in charge, admit that there is serious cause to fear that the President will not sign it. They have endeavored unsuccessfully for several weeks to induce him to signify his friendliness to it, and now they are almost despairing. However, these members have been quietly canvassing the House during the past lew days, and they privately express the ordinion that they will have votes enough to pass the bill over a veto.

Secretary Windom of the Treasury has written a letter to W. O. McDowell of Newark granting permission to erect a flagpole on houses on the Highlands of Navesink. He says the pole must be erected at a point to be approved by the Lighthouse Board and must be under the control of the Board. He adds: "The keeper of the light station will be instructed to care for the staff and flazs and to have the flag hoisted at sunsise and lowered at sunset, there being the times of extinguishing and lighting the lamps."

The pole, if Mr. McDowell and those who aid him succeed in collecting sufficient money, is to be the tallest that can be found in America. The object is that no person shall approach America's greatest seaport by daylight without seeing the Stars and Stripes. houses on the Highlands of Navesink. He

Miss Kohl's Log Brokes.

A runaway accident occurred on the Bergenline Boulevard, Union Hill, yesterday, While Fairview were driving in a buggy the horse became frighted at a piece of paper and dashed down the Boulevard. Miss Kohl leaned out of the vehicle. Her left leg was broken in two piaces, and she was otherwise injured. Klahrman endeavored to jump, but got caught in the reins. The buggy struck a pile of cobble atones and was demolished. This released Klahrman although it broke his collar bone. The horse was captured by Henry Korker, proprietor of the Hudson County Park.

Both Klahrman and Miss Kohl were taken to the residence of Dr. Rooney, and their injuried were attended to. The couple were then taken to their homes in Fairview.

A Farmer's Crasy Act.

CINCINNATI. Sept. 8.—At Demarsville, Ky., yesterday. Mr. C. F. Wakofield, a farmer, set fire to his dwelling and fired a shotgun at his daughter while she was trying to save some of daughter while she was trying to save some of her ciothing, the shot taking effect in her shoulder, neck, and the back of her head. He then ran into the house, saying he would burn himself up, but his wife, after a hard struggle, dragged him out. Neighbors then arrived and took the man in charge. The house was wholly destroyed. Miss Wakefield's injuries are not necessarily fatal. Wakefield was taken to Newport. Ry., where he was placed in jail. He will be tried on Wednesday for areon and abooting with intent to kill. It may be found that he is insane.

Sentenced to Boath.

WILEESBARRE, Sept. 8.—Judge Bies to-day overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of George W. Moss, the wife murderer, and sentenced the prisoner to be hanged. Early in the svening of Oct. 10, 1839, Moss stole into the back door of his kitchen, where his wife was preparing supper, and shot four bullets into her while the three children looked on in horrer. Jealousy was the alleged cause.

Mrs. Sussaya Young of Mount Clemens, Mich., has griffy June? Young, Who is proposed to be a readent of Structure, that has hardened differenced by the control of the contr

A LETTER FROM CARDINAL GIBBONS. Me Mopes the Social Congress Will Deal

Wisely With Labor Questions, BARTIMORE, Sept. 8.—The Sun will publish to-morrow a cablegram from Liege, Belgium. giving the letter which was written by Car-dinal Gibbons of Baltimore to Count Waldbott ot Bassenheim, St. Andres Bruges, Beigium, and which was read before the Social Science Congress, The letter says:
"BALTIMORE, Aug. 5, 1890.

Congress. The letter says:

"BALTIMORE, Aug. 6.1890.

"Ho ored and Dear Sir: Your esteemed favor of the 17th uit, has just been received, and I hasten to thank you for the kind sentiments you are pleased to express in my regard in reference to my deep interest in the great social questions of the day. The Rishops of the Church of God can have no higher duty than to labor like their Divine Master for the moral and social elevation of the masses. Christ was always the friend of the people.

"I am glad to learn that in your coming Congress you are going to discuss the social questions. You will, I am sure, advocate the inst claims of the laboring classes in whose welfare the Holy Father takes so deep an interest, and in doing so you cannot be suspected of iniringing on the domain of capitalists and and employers, for there should be no conflict between capital and labor. The one is as necessary for the other as the hand is for the brain, and in protecting the rights of the laboring classes we are not trespassing on the just claims of the capitalist.

"I do not know where these questions can be discussed in a more enlightened spirit than in Bolgium, a nation where two great ideas dominate—namely, a love for liberty and for the Church of Cod. I hope the Congress will not prevent him from being representative, provided his attendance at the Congress will not prevent him from being home in time to attend the opening of the Catholic University of Washington. He is a prelate of great learning and cloquence.

Accept, honored and dear sir, the assurance of the profound respect of your friend and brother in Christ.

"James, Cardinal Gibbons,"

OBITUARY.

Calvin S. Dennis, who was for many years a prominent citizen of Newark, died at East Orange on Sunday night, aged 77. He was born in Morris county, N. J., and went to Newark in 1846, and ran stage lines there for many years. Then he began gold refining, at which he made a considerable fortune. He retired from active work several years ago. Mr. Dennis was the first Alderman of the Fifth ward in 1848. He leaves a widow and four daughters.

four daughters.

Mrs. Charles C. Keilogg, wife of a weil-known merchant of that name at Utica. N. 5., died on Saturday, aged 52 years. She was the daughter of Abraham Van Epps, who in the early days of Oneida county, conducted a trading post at Vernon. Mrs. Kellogg was active in religious and charitable work, and was a trustee of the Utica Industrial Home and a member of the Women's Christian Association and of other benevolent institutions.

Judge James H. Hathery, for seventeen

Judge James H. Hatheny, for seventeen years county Judge in Sangamon County, Ill., and one of the oldest settlers of Central Illinois, died yeaterday at Sagingfield after an illness of only a few hours. He was nearly 73 years old and had lived at Springfield for seventy years. He was an intimate friend of Lincoin and Douglass.

coin and Douglass.

J. J. O'Gorman. a well-known politician of Worcester. died at Lawrence. Mas., on Monday. He was Common Councilman in Worcester for fourteen years. Alderman for one year, and was for two years in the Legi-lature. He served in the war of the rebellion in the Massachusetts Fourth Heavy Artillery and the Fittieth Infantry.

Fittieth Infantry.

George E. Cooper. aged 67 years, who for many years was city editor of the Rochester Advertiser, which afterward became the Union and Advertiser, is dead at his home in that city. He was at one time President of the Board of Education, and was Aiderman for several years. He had long been an invalid. Eudoxie Laurent who was once accounted one of the prottiest actresses in Paris, is dead at the age of 50. She was the wife of Amidee de Jallais, the vaudeviller, and had been in re-

tirement twelve or thirteen years. During her career she had obtained much success. The Rev. Father Matthew Mussmacher died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester. He had been an invalid for many months. He was paster of the new Catholic church at Coldwater. He was 33 years old.

Samuel W. Upson, father of Dwight C. and Albert Upson of Waterbury, died in Farming-ton, Conn. on Sunday, aged 32. He and his wife recently celebrated the seventy-lifth anni-versary of their marriage.

Mrs. Agnes Mills of Hoboken, a saloon pas-senger on board the steamship Devonia, from Glasgow, died on Sunday of consumption. Her body was brought to this port. body was brought to this port.

The Rev. Dr. Ambrose Rondthaler, pastor Emeritus of the Moravian Church. Bethlehem, died yesterday aged 78. He was the oldest Mason in the Lehigh Valley.

Charles Rockwell general freight agent of the Consolidated Railroad, died yesterday at Routhport, Conn., of a complication of diseases, He was 70 years old.

Max Doctor, the wholesale ment dealer of West Washington Market, died on Sunday night at his residence, Park avenue and Beventy-fifth street. Amos Oviat. 67 years old, died in Waterbury on Sunday afternoon. He was born in Law-rence, N. Y. He had held several offices in Waterbury.

Charles C. Grau of 226 Vernon avenue, Brook-lyn, died suddenly of apoplexy on Sunday at his drug store, 2 Sumner avenue, aged 52. George T. Smith, 79 years old, a well-known resident of the Naugatuck Valley, died at his home in Naugatuck on Sunday last.

The Wabash Ratiroad.

A St. Louis despatch says: The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wabash railway ing of the stockholders of the Wabash railway company will be held there to-day. President Ashley says there is no truth in the atatement that the Canadian Paoific is aiming at the control of the Wabash through ownership. While friendly relations exist between the two companies, there is not even a traffic agreement. The statement of the road for the year ending June 30, which will be submitted to-day, shows: Gross carnings, \$13,352,372; operating expenses, \$9,675,221; net carnings, \$3,679,651; received from ront of tracks, to, \$272,434; to-tal, \$3,952,085; taxes, rentals, &c., \$851,473; net revenue applicable to interest \$3,100,612; interest on bonds including two dividends on debenture bonds and rental of leased lines, \$2,562,820; surplus, \$23,7791.

The Married Teachers Likely to Win, CINCINNATI. Sept. 8.-The superintendent of the Cincinnati public schools to-night nominated all the married women who are teachers in the schools. A test vote was taken and it indicated that the Board of Education in spite of their recent resolution to the contrary, would rediest all of them.

CROTON, Sept. 8.-William W. Walker shot a wild white swan that was flying over this village yesterday. This bird is very rare in the part of the country. Mr. Walker brought it down with one shot. It weighed sixteen pounds and measured six feet nine inches from tip to tip of its wings.

A Clergyman Goes to Jall. GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 8,-The Rev. Adolph Dollinger, Secretary of the Northwestern Orphan Asylum at Green Bay, Wis. recently ar-rested for stealing a watch and some money from the residence of the Rev. Mr. Phelps of St. Louis, Mich. pleased guilty to-day. He was seatenced to imprisonment for one year.

Turned Bown the Light on the Boys and

The electric lights in Madison Square Park were out last night and the expanse made a dark contrast to the brightness of Broadway and Tweaty-third atreet. The young people and the made didn't come to made in

MORR WORLD PAIR EBOURLES.

The Measons Vice-President Bryon Gives for Stepping Bown and Ont.

Officago, Sept. 8.—Thomas B. Bryan's action in resigning the Vice-Presidency of the World's Columbian Exposition to-day made quite a sensation. The announcement comes at a time that makes it dramatic. Te-morrow the directors enter upon the most important duty of their career. To-morrow they select a site. To-morrow the active work of organizing the huge machine of the Exposition begins. No one connected with the Fair, perhaps, has labored with more real for its tri-umph than has Mr. Bryan, and no one has been more strongly or more often censured. He has made mistakes. These have been magnified. His colleagues on the Board have dwelt on them long and bitterly. Ani-mosity and opposition have grown apace. One by one the directors have dropped from the friendship roll of the Vice-President. And now at last he is forced out of the Fair.

His resignation, which will be presented to

the Board to-morrow, is a long document, In it Mr. Bryan gives as his reasons for his action weariness and age. But he dwells more strongly upon the wicked charges Senator

strongly upon the wicked charges Senator Macmillan wildly made in his west end speech of Saturday night, and, including all the other accusations of his enemies with them, denies them all, and says he is done with the Fair.

Mr. Bryan's trouble began with the speech at the Palmer House banquet given to the National Commissioners in June. In that speech is declared that the lake front was forever lost. Immediately the advocates of the lake front rite in the directory swooped down upon him. The lake fronters having been antagonized the north shore side advocates next became his enemies. Then he arrayed the forces of the west side against him. At Springfield he agreed to compromise with the willy Tom McMillan, and gained the enmity of what few members on the Board remained his friends.

Then he attacked the Grounds and Building. Committee. For a month he and Dewitt C. Cregier nave not spoken. The Mayor is Chairman of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings, and he considered Mr. Bryan-satrictures as if they had a personal application. Charles It feels and he wise-l'resident was continually attacked, Col. Davis. Mr. Jeffrey, Mr. Aldis, Mr. Kirkman, and others on the Board became arrayed against him.

The factions in the Board that hold varied opinions as to where the Fair should be located by some atrangs fortune have become all arrayed against Mr. Bryan. Dissatisfaction arising from these causes has played a heavy part in keeping the site question thus long unsetted. The result will be that Ben Butterworth will be made Vice-Fresident. Col. Davis will become Director-General, and the Fair will go on the lake front and Jackson Park.

The Rev. Jonne B. Cross of Alford, Cons.,

Forbids a Meeting of King's Daughters. GREAT BARRINGTON, Sept. 7.—The Rev. Jones. B. Cross, pastor of the Union Meeting House, in Alfo d village, a few miles from here, was in court to-day charged with malicious mischief in carrying away the key of the church. The Rev. Mr. Cross pleaded not guilty, but will probably be taken to the Supreme Court, The local newspapers last week announced, at the request of John Tuttle, a resident of Alford, that a meeting of the King's Bons and Daughters would be held in the church yesterday at 6:30 P. M., an hour

church yesterday at 6:30 P. M., an hour before the regular church services. Mr. Cross, as President of that organization, claimed he alone could call the meetings, and he forbade Tuttle to do so after the publication of the notice by Tuttle.

The pastor called a meeting of the trustees, who decided to instruct the sexton to keep the church locked at all times when the regular services were not being held. At the service yesterday afternoon the Rev. Mr. Cross explained the situation from the pulpit, and at the close of the service Mr. Tuttle arcse and stated that a meeting of the King's sons and Daughters would be held at the hour Tuttle had announced. A large number of King's Sons and Daughters assembled in front of the church, but the doors were locked, and the arrest of Mr. Cross on complaint of Mr. Tuttle followed.

The case was adjourned until Thursdaynext, when the best legal talent in the county will appear. One of the irrustees said that if the lower court decided against the pastor the case will be carried to the Supreme Court.

They Meet for Their Blennial Convention San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 8.—The biennial Convention of the National Protherhood of Locomotive Firemen was opened here this morning. Grand Master Frank P. Sargent presided. In his opening address Mr. Sargent justified the action of the Federation of Railroad Trainmen in declining to call out the members of that order to assist the Knights of was in a substantial condition, with a large

was in a subtantial condition, with a large reserve fund.

Conversations with the delegates strongly indicate that the policy pursued by Chief Sar-gent during the last two years will be en-thusiastically endorsed. The railroad strikes of that period will be considered in detail, and it is urobable that many changes in the con-stitution will be made.

Business Troubles.

Emil Schultze and Edmund de Brackeleer (Emil Schultze & Co.), importers of wines and liquors at 36 Beaver street, made an assignment yesterday to Francis O. Boyd. Their principal creditors are in Europe. Their liabilities in this country, it is said, will not exceed \$10,000. They formerly were agents hore for sixteen European wine manufacturers, notably Charles Heidsieck, but in the past six years they have gradually lost most of these agencies. They were said to be glow in their accounts with these foreign houses.

The Sheriff yesterday closed the store of E. Karelsen's Sons, stocking manufacturers at 111 and 113 Franklin street; the factory of the Shaped Seamless Stocking Company at 107th airest and First avenue, and the store of E. Karelsen, importer of precious stones at 16 Maiden lane. All three concerns were run by Jacques E. Rarelsen, Adolphus E. Karelsen, and Frank E. Karelsen, against whom a judgment was entered yesterday by consent for \$5.665 in favor of Marie Anne Levy on unpaid demand notes. Lawyer M. Warley Platzek, who entered the judgment, said that the Karelsens had \$60,000 tied up in the Georgia Hoslery Company, \$40,000 in its stock and \$72,000 which they had loaned it. This together with the stringency in the money market, and the severe competition in the hoslery business, was the cause of their trouble. Mr. Platzek did inot think their entire liabilities would exceed \$100,000, and he understood that their assets would make a good showing. A large part of their liabilities were to relatives for borrowed money and to their father's estate. ceed \$10,000. They formerly were agents here

BROOKLYN.

Congressman Felix Campbell, who has represented the second district for several years, will not be a can-didate for remonition this year, it is sail. The Rev. Herbert B. Butchina a son of the Rev. Dr. Hyran Butchins has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of the city of sacra-mento. Cal.

the Elimianuel Baptist Church of the city of Sacramanno, Cal.

The last car on the 7 o'clock train on the Union Riemanno, and the Van sicklen station. The heavy timbers on each side of the track were learn up and spinitered, but no one was injured. Tradic was caleayed for an hour. The accident was caused by the carelessness of a green astichman.

Wesley Warner, who assaulted himour Sipphire on Sunday afternoon in a injury efore in Hewes street and Bruadway. Whilamanuergh, was held y esterday morning by Justice Gostting without ball. He and Sipphire with in a nuarrel about some labor questions and he beat Sipphire with in larger beer glass, injuring his left eye and breaking the frames, hone.

The schooner face Jones loaded with line, while lying all the state of the trains, being a loading of the line she weatowed by the Green and Lew to the The Sacramanne of the cargo which was varied at \$45.85.

ofhen Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Cantoria, When she became Miss, she stung to Costorin, When she had Children, she gave them Gasterie.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend is to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIB SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YO NEW YORK, N. Y.

FARWELL DENIES THE RUMOR. No Says the Report That Mts Big First Has Falled in Maltelous.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-A report from the East was received on the Stock Exchange to-day saying that rumors of the failure of the great dry goods firm of J. V. Farwell & Co. of this city were current in the East. The cause of the

were current in the East. The cause of the failure was attributed by some to the alleged interest of the firm in the recent collapse of Pottor. Loveli & Co. of Boston.

J. Farwell, Jr., who was seen at his office by a reporter, emphatically denied the story, which he characterized as a malicious falsehood. "I cannot too strongly repudiate that report," said Mr. Farwell. "It is mailtions as well as false, and absurd into the bargain, but the worst of it is that very often the more absurd a falsehood is the more mischlevous it is, all mercantile concerns depend largely for their success upon their reputation in the mercantile world for solvency and a sound financial basis. Every report of this kind that is circulated or published is, therefore, calculated to do harm, although it may be false. The worst of it is that, not knowing the source from which it emanates, we are powerless to stop it. Our only recourse is to publicly deny every such rumor, and deny it as emphatically and strongly as we can. Newspapers ought to be careful in giving space to such statements, for their publication is always calculated to do harm, even where everything points to their faisity."

The Quickent Matrimental Venture on From the Philadelphia Record,

Record at Atlantic City.

Prom the Philadelphia Record.

The meeting of a young man and woman entire strangers, an introduction, love at fire sight a short promenade, and a wedding, al within a half nour, tells the tale of the quickest marriage on record.

It happened at Atlantic City a few days ago, when two young ladies of Philadelphia, while strolling on the Boardwalk, met two gentlemen, one a lawyer of this city, the other a commercial traveller of Washington, D. C., with both of whem one of the young ladies was acquainted. Introductions followed, and in a few moments they paired off for the purpose of promen-ding on the beach.

One of the young ladies was Miss Nattie Dahl of Philadelphia, and her escort was William is Perkins of Washington, During their walk the acquaintance ripened into a deeper feeling, and in a remarkably short space of time Cuoid found himself hard at work as referee in a regular mutual infatuation tarty.

Then the swain, being unequal to the task of withholding his affection, proposed marriage, and, to his joyful surprise, was grompity societed. The legal light and his fair companion were informed of the state of things, and consented to accompany the record breakers to a magistrate, in whose office the ceremony was performed.

Miss Dahl is a remarkably pretty blonde, vivacious and pleasing, while her husband is one of Washington's most successful young men.

A Paralytic When in Colebrook But Very

Provide Lewiston.

Provide Lewiston Journal.

A few months ago a stranger went into W. H. C. Allen's clothing store in Music Hall block. Lewiston, made a small purchase, and entered into conversation. He spoke at random for some time, and said among other things where he lived and whom he knew. Naturally the talk drifted to other things, and among them to a man name: Johnson, who was injured by a highway or railroad crossing accident up in Colebrook. N. H., where the man professed to come from and whom it chanced they both knew. He was hurt pretty badly, I guess," was the casual remark of the stranger. He, was down here this summer, wasn't he? "Yes," said Mr. Allen. "Was he in here?" Yes," said mad bought a suit of clothes." All broken up, I hear; completely snocked out, just able to move, "said the centleman, carelessly. "Well," said Mr. Allen. "not se bad as that I didn't see but whint he was pretty fairly off. He thrashed around in here quite lively." Is that so; Well, I'm glad of it. I supposed he was worse off than that. Didn't try the coat on, did he? Didn't suppose he could use his arms at all." 19s. he tried his coat on, "said Mr. Allen. "I guess he isn't so bad as you thought. He didn't neem to have any trouble about it." The stranger le-ked at Mr. Allen just a moment, ann said: "Well, sir. You are just the man I was looking for. I'll want to see you again" A short time ago a subperpa was served on Mr. Allen to come to Colebrook, N. H., and testily in a suit in which the Mr. Johnson had claimed \$10.000 damages by roason of his accident. It was a long and addious trip for the Lewiston man, and much inconvenience, and, although he is eager to assist to the facts always, he will want to know the next time whether the chance stranger who engages him in conversation is a detective, a Sheriff, or only a chance visitor. From the Lewiston Journal.

Pacts which Some People would Suppress,

Facts which Some Proptle would Suppress.

A Philadelphia nowspaper has interviewed a couple of hundred teorie whose ages range about the century mark and finds that over half of them have used alcoholic stimulants more or less and that about two-thirds of the men have been victims of the awful tobacco habit. This sort of literature should be suppressed. Facis have no business to run contrary to theories in this reculess fashion.

THE GREATEST DISPLAY OF FURNITURE

IN NEW YORK CITY. THE "FALL TRADE" is already on us with rush, but we are fully prepared for it.

NEVER HAVE WE MAD SUCH A DIS. PLAY. NEVER WEER PRICES OUT SO KEENLY.

The ENTIRE STOCK has been marked IN

PLAIN FIGURES 10 to 20 per cent less than regular. As manufacturers we can afford to venture such re-Suction; greater business increase is sure to follow. You will certainly save money by comparing our

prices before purchasing elsewhers.

41 to 45 West 14th St., PARAMER OUR WAS GEN TAN